

Summer 2019 DMin/DEdMin Courses

Course Title	Instructor	Dates/Times	Course Description
HD846 South Africa Travel Seminar (For DMin/DEdMin Students with application)	Mark Douglas	June 9 - 23	The theme for the travel seminar will be, "The First Shall Be Last: Theological and Ethical Reflection on Christian Leadership," which is the theme of the 2019 TSSA (Theological Society of South Africa) conference which the group will visit as part of the course. The main teaching faculty for this travel seminar will be Dr. Mark Douglas. There may be one or two more faculty coming on the trip.
I731A Project Proposal Workshop (DMin/DEdMin)	Staff	July 8 - 12 1:30pm - 5:00pm	This workshop will guide students in developing project proposals that clearly articulate the topic, thesis, context, theoretical and theological perspectives, research question, and methodology. Library research tools and guides for form and style will also be covered. Required for DMin and DEdMin students.
I828 The Bible and Ecology: A Green Awakening HYBRID with Atlanta-based field trips including a Sunday, July 14 field trip (Limit 20)	Brown	July 9 – 15 (on campus) 8:30am – 12:30pm July 16 – 22 (online)	This course explores the mandate of “creation care” in the Bible within the ecological context of greater Atlanta, with a particular focus on issues of sustainability and renewal. Participants will gain greater awareness of their ecological contexts, both global and local, and explore ways of addressing them theologically and pastorally. Two critical questions will be addressed throughout the course: 1) Who are we in relation to creation? 2) As leaders, what can we do to encourage sustainable forms of “beloved community” for the sake of the biotic community? For the online portion of the class (after the on campus component), participants will explore and share the ecological contexts of their own communities and develop ways for their communities to embody more fully God’s <i>shalom</i> for creation.
P813 21st Century Church: Church in a Networked World (8 sessions on-campus & 2 sessions at Wheat Street Baptist Church in Atlanta)	Watkins	July 8 – 19 8:30am – 12:30pm	How are we to be church in a networked world? The triple revolution of the internet, social networking and mobile devices will serve as the center pieces of conversation around which this course revolves as we ask how does the church integrate this new reality into the life of it’s ministry? In the midst of this revolution how is the church to reinvent itself while also being faithful to the past ways we have been church? Participants will be invited to see the future now as we seek to be the church in the present age.

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P772 or P872 Advanced Study in Faith & Human Development (6 credits for DEdMin for P772 with additional online work or 3 credits for non-DEdMin students for P872)	Dawson	July 8 – 19 8:30am – 12:30pm	A core course for the DEdMin degree. This seminar assumes that participants are familiar with a basic understanding of the classic developmental theories such as Piaget, Kohlberg, Fowler, Freud, Erikson, and Gilligan. Students focus in the area of faith, spiritual, and religious development, looking at different ways of conceptualizing the Christian life from historical and current theorists. Emphasis is placed on child and adolescent spirituality in particular in the exploration of best practices for presenting the gospel at different ages.
I731B Project Proposal Workshop (DMin/DEdMin)	Staff	July 22 - July 26 1:30pm - 5:00pm	This workshop will guide students in developing project proposals that clearly articulate the topic, thesis, context, theoretical and theological perspectives, research question, and methodology. Library research tools and guides for form and style will also be covered. Required for DMin and DEdMin students.
B819 The New Testament, Economic Justice, and Implications for Ministry	Nadella	July 22 – August 2 8:30am – 12:30pm	This course will explore key New Testament texts that address issues of economic (in)justice. We will examine these texts within the socio-political contexts of first century Palestine and the Roman empire, as well as artwork from that era, to see how the economic vision they offer might have been countercultural. We will explore how each NT book builds upon earlier ones but also offers its unique vision of justice and what faith communities can take from these texts as they seek to live faithfully amid unprecedented economic inequality in the United States.
I730 DMin Introduction to Research Methodologies (DMin)	Staff	ONLINE July 15 - Aug 9	DMin students will be introduced to qualitative and quantitative research methodologies that they will utilize for their final projects. In-depth library research methods will also be introduced.